

Y Open Forum Sparks Lively Discussion

By ERNEST SOLBERG

The topic, "Academic Freedom", sparked lively audience participation at an open forum, sponsored and held at College Y, Wednesday evening.

The speakers of the panel were C. A. Williams, a banker, Ralph Vance, a former high school superintendent, Louis Oehlert, an attorney and Theo. Vavrina, instructor at Fargo High. Alfred Dale, also an attorney, acted as chairman of the forum.

The discussion was built-up around a memorandum issued December 11, 1948 by the state board of higher education to all the presidents of North Dakota Colleges. The letter specified that the resolutions should be brought to the attention of all staff members.

The following excerpts from the memorandum became controversial points in the course of the open forum:

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Board takes the position that any person who, by his own deliberate act, associates himself with a group, organization, or movement which seeks the overthrow of free political institutions and constitutional government by force, or violence, regardless of his or her qualifications in other respects, is not eligible to serve on the faculty of a state educational institution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Board urges administration officers and faculty members who have author-

ity in the selection and adoption of text books to be used in our publicly supported institutions, to be on the alert and bar from use all texts which either openly or surreptitiously endorse directly, or by implication, systems of government other than the representative form established under our constitution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That these resolutions raise no objection to the honest, impartial and analytical discussion of the various forms of government so long as the author does not take advantage of his position to plant the seeds of subversive doctrines and becomes in fact, an advocate of political and economic doctrines foreign

to the American way of life."

The panel achieved two general areas of agreement before the discussion was thrown open to the audience; firstly, that the educational principle embraced in the last resolution of the memorandum is fundamentally American and is in no wise undesirable; secondly, that Communism disseminated in the classroom is deleterious.

Mr. Oehlert, Mr. Williams and Mr. Vavrina spoke favorably on the memorandum; however, Mr. Vance disapproved of it. The three partisans of the memorandum brought out a claim that Communists are dedicated to destroy civil liberty by any available means and unscrupulous. They took the position that the Communist

menace justifies this action by the board and furthermore brought out that he memorandum places no objection on impartial analysis.

Mr. Vance, on the other hand, contended that the line between subversive intent and outspoken criticism was delicate and could not be safely drawn. Therefore, the memorandum was more dangerous in its potential than the immediate one which the memorandum sought to avert.

During group participation the dismissal of purportedly Communist instructors at Washington University was mentioned as was the relationship of the memorandum to the writings of Marxist authors.

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, March 4, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

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We Admire



THE NDAC BASKETBALL TEAM because in the face of disappointment, they have provided entertaining basketball. At times the caliber of play of the squad was outstanding but always the Bison sportsmanship was first class.

All players except Jim Johnston and Jerry Davenport return to the squad next year and hopes are high that this squad will be

a strong contender for the North Central title.

Players are left to right, front row, Dave Torson, Jim Fay, Marv Evans, Carl Rystrom, Bob Grant, Jim Johnston and Coach Chalky Reed. Back row, Harry Gilbertson, Bill Toussaint, Bob Geston, Jack Garrett, Jerry Davenport, Art Bredahl and Al Keating.

the naming of a department to regulate milk standards.

This bill probably has as long a history as any put through the two houses. The bill was introduced in the senate with the idea of naming the Secretary of Agriculture and Labor's office to issue and enforce rules of sanitation on milk producers. The bill is numbered Senate Bill 30.

At the first trial in the senate it was killed and put away as dead,—leaving the North Dakota Health Department as the rule-makers. It was revived a few days later and was passed and consequently sent on its way to the house. The house killed the bill in its first trial there, only to have it revived a few days later.

The second time 30 came up in the house it was not only killed, but the so-called "Clinger Motion", was tied to it. This is the absolute kiss of death for most pieces of legislation.



Nott

Not so for Senate Bill 30. Representative Fitch of Cass County pulled a new move. Mr. Fitch moved to have all references to Senate Bill 30 expunged from the house records, and the bill be brought back. This move worked and so Senate Bill 30 took up nearly all of one more house session.

Now, what everyone knows, is that this bill just isn't that important to anyone involved. It's not the bill that is causing all the hubbub, but the party conflicts behind the bill. It's not just another test of strength, but, (and this is strictly the writer's opinion), a move to split the Non-Partisan League and the Farmers Union. It seems this political twister is going to help in so doing.

The Union is strongly opposed to the bill and it would seem that all members of the house who were NPL first and FU second were either for the bill or were advised

(Continued to page 8)

Schedule Open House

Dakota hall will hold an open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, according to Mary Ellen McGregor, chairman of the affair.

Music and refreshments will be provided.

Committee members for the open house are Beverly Ring, invitations; Mary Kummeth, refreshments; Delva Howard, entertainment; Patricia Kepner, publicity; Dorothy Abrahamson, decorations.

Form Toastmasters Club

NDAC students interested in public speaking assembled at the Powers Hotel, Sunday, to organize a toastmasters club.

The group chose temporary officers and a constitutional committee. Meetings will be in the form of weekly banquets. Anyone who is interested in joining should contact Vic Legler.

ASK BOOK RETURN

Officials of the NDAC Library have requested that all books now out be returned before the vacation period.

Dean Stallings, head librarian, added that books may be checked out just prior to the vacation. The library will be open 8-5 on Friday and 8-12 on Saturday during the vacation.

Wallerius Gets Award

Jeanne Wallerius, a senior in home economics from Fargo, has been appointed to the Mademoiselle college board and will compete for a college guest editorship of the magazine.

Twenty guest editors, chosen on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the school year, will go expense-paid to New York from June 6 thru July 1. The guest editors will write and edit the annual college issue of the magazine.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

NDAC Journalism Students To Survey Spectrum Content

Journalism students will make a campus survey of Spectrum reader preferences next quarter in the student publications course.

A poll of some 300 students and faculty will investigate what types of content readers prefer, and the results will be tabulated according to class year, course of study, and sex. After the tally has been made, the Spectrum will print the scores.

College papers frequently survey their readers today, following the trend of the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading which has made analysis of their readers for several hundred daily papers and national magazines.

In addition to furnishing a guide

for Spectrum editors, the project will give the journalism students some experience in the current methods used in public opinion measurement.

Vogel Appointed Publicity Head Of DP Council

John Vogel was chosen publicity chairman of the DP Students Coordinating Council last week at a meeting of the organization.

Joyce McCall, Luverne Duenow and Doris Durbin were selected as his assistants, to take care of personal, mail, and radio-press contacts, respectively.

A meeting of the committee was held on Tuesday and a plan was formed to acquaint the students of NDAC and the citizens of North Dakota with the problems of displaced persons.

Already the plan is getting under way. Letters will be sent to the parents of every student of this campus asking for financial assistance. No money will be solicited from the students. Students are asked for material and moral support when these DP students arrive on the campus next fall.

Officials report that all contacts made so far have met with favorable response and that several members of the school's personnel have shown definite interest in the project.

Stine Elected LSA President

Lester Stine, junior in agricultural engineering, was elected president of the NDAC Lutheran Student's association at a meeting held February 27.

Other new officers include Don Legrid, 1st vice-president; Joyce Cunningham, 2nd vice-president; Ardyn Thurn, secretary; Glenn Dehlin, treasurer; Jack Lambie, alumni secretary; Ronald Nelson, mission secretary; and Colleen Rawson, librarian.

Reverend John Schultz will be installed March 13 on LSA Action Sunday at Festival hall.

Also on the calendar of events is the LSA Basket Social which will be held Saturday evening at the college Y.

Otterson Leaves For St. Louis

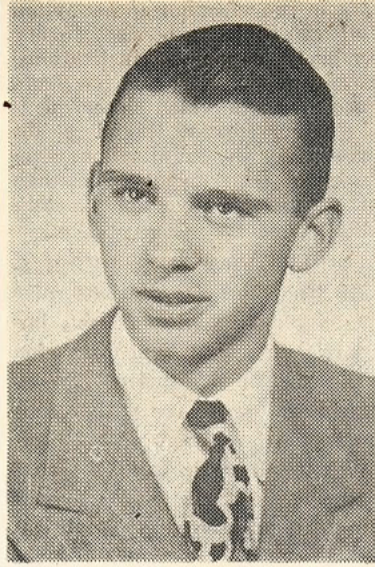
Rudolph Otterson, assistant professor of history, left this week for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the School Administrators.

Otterson is a member of the school board of education in Fargo.

CAPS AND GOWNS READY
Faculty orders for caps and gowns are now being taken at the bookstore.

Miss Daken, bookstore manager advises, "Those faculty members contemplating such a need for commencement should make arrangements at their earliest convenience."

Top Man



CHARLES BERTEL JR., of Fargo, was named president of Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi at a recent fraternity election. Bertel is in the school of arts and sciences.

Others elected, and their respective positions, were James Dittus, vice-president; Ralph Christiansen, treasurer; Pat O'Leary, recording secretary; Norman McCalley, corresponding secretary; Don Holly, associate editor; Robert Bouvette, historian; Earl Fankhanel, pledge trainer; Robert Withnell, keeper of the keys.

"..... Where To Put The Student Union"... Baccus

(Ed. note: The following is the third of five articles dealing with NDAC problems and projects written by James Baccus, NDAC alumni and public relations director. All ideas in this series are his own and do not reflect the policy of the alumni association, the college administration or the Spectrum.)

By JAMES BACCUS

There certainly is no evidence that the Morell-Nichols plan for the NDAC campus has solved the problem of where to put the Student Union.

Since the plan was announced, plenty of people have taken issue with the layout artists, who placed the site of the new Union just west of the field house, using the space west of the practice field as parking area.

When the plan was published and when it was reproduced in college informational material recently, a lot of people thought the architects were out of their heads, and told this writer so.

Some members of the Student Union corporate board will quarrel with the choice, as will some members of the AC faculty and staff.

Those who favor the present site as laid on (and that naturally includes Mr. Nichols) point

out that population and traffic surveys will tell a very different story, once the stadium is moved and an engineering building goes up—say, along the present west 20-yard line.

They point to the parking area needed for such a building and usually stop an argument cold by agreeing to move the site — if parking for 150 cars is available.

They call the stadium a "psychological barrier" and feel that its removal will open up the vista between Old Main and the field-house, which are not much more than 600 feet apart.

They point out that a Union is not a building to be on a campus front porch — that it is a busy working building which needs a service drive "readily and inconspicuously brought up."

And, most important, they feel that the campus has for too long been considered that area adjoining the junction of 12th avenue and 13th street. They believe that the "campus" will shortly burst its bonds.

Now, those other folk who are worried about the choice and have in some cases written the corporate board or its employees point out these criteria:

"Does the site lie close to the new library site?"

"Does it lie between classroom buildings and principal concentrations of student housing?"

"Does it lie on the main student route to town?"

"Is it close to the point where commuting students arrive at the campus by bus or car?"

"Is it convenient to the buildings which house the main volume of classroom attendance?"

"Is it close to buildings used after class hours and especially in the evening? (Library, theater, gym.)"

"Does it provide a pleasant outlook over the campus, especially toward any unique, attractive natural feature?"

"Will the Union, when built, be readily found by visitors?"

It's interesting to realize that, except for the first question, these queries were asked recently not only by AC folk, but by planners at Washington State college, Pullman. They are to be found in an interesting paper called "Aids for Site Selection for Student Unions" by Porter Butts, planning consultant. Through the courtesy of Philip Keene, former Fargoan, and Prof. Knute Henning, NDAC, this paper has been made available to the Student Union group at the AC. It is receiving close study.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR SLATED

C. O. Claget will speak at an Agronomy Seminar Monday afternoon at 4 in room 212, Morrill hall.

His topic will be "Farm Chemistry and Surpluses."

FOUND

Athletic department officials announced this week that a ladies' wrist watch was found at the Field house following the recent MSTC-NDAC basketball game. Owner should contact C. C. Finnegan at athletic office.

Byerly Addresses Paint Chemists

Fred Byerly, a 1947 graduate of NDAC, will speak to students in the Paint Chemistry department Tuesday morning at 8:30.

His topic will be "Hazing of Alkyd Enamels."

At 1:15 he will address the same group on "The Various Types of Synthetic Resins in Protective Coatings and Allied Industries."

Byerly heads the Resin Technical Sales department of the U. S. Industrial Chemicals incorporated.

Women's Clubs Hear Dr. Bosch

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC paints and varnishes department, addressed a luncheon of the Women's Open Forum in Moorhead Monday.

Bosch discussed the Indonesian problem from an American, Dutch and international point of view.

Tuesday, Bosch gave the same address to the Women's club in Valley City, N. D.

Concordia NSA Has Art Exhibit

The Concordia chapter of the National Student association is presently sponsoring an art exhibit in the North lounge of Fjellstad hall at Concordia.

The exhibit, which consists of 36 paintings by college students, will continue through Monday. Visiting hours are 2 to 5 in the afternoon except Sunday and 7 to 9:30 every night except Saturday. Sunday afternoon hours are 2 to 4.

Allen Will Address Ag Ec Seminar

Mr. Byron G. Allen has been invited to speak at the Agricultural Economics Seminar at 4:00 p. m., Thursday in Room 215 in Morrill hall.

Mr. Allen is a farm manager from Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, and has had experience with farming under the various agricultural programs sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The speech topic will concern farming in co-operation with these Department of Agriculture agencies.

On Other Campuses

By BOB JOHNSON

Are you interested in Statistics? Here's a few from the University of Miami that show the size of the campus.

The University has 13 inter-campus busses that traveled a total of 31,375 miles during the month of October, 1948. That's once around the world plus a round trip from New York to Los Angeles.

5,200 gallons of gas were consumed. That is sufficient fuel to run your jalopy 90,000 miles.

Here's a telling figure, 1,568 quarts of oil were used. Lee Henry, transport director, said this would run all the campus Fords for a whole week.

The busses averaged 6 miles per gallon of gas, and 20 miles per quart of oil.

Total expense for fuel for the month was \$2,000.

The Chicago Musical College was cited by the Saturday Evening Post last week for advances made in the use of music as an anesthetic.

Joel Willard, a staff member of the college shared the honors with Chicago's Billings Hospital where the experiments took place.

Soothing music was used to lull patients into a relaxed frame of mind during an operation.

Here's how it worked.—The patient was allowed to choose his music the night before the operation. (Statistics showed that 50 per cent of the "victims" preferred semi-classical, 30 per cent liked popular, and the remainder chose heavy classics).

The morning of the operation found the patient clad in a pair of plastic earphones while in the operating room. The volume was adjusted to the "silent" position

so that only the patient could hear the music.

The operation was begun after the proper spinal injection had been administered and allowed to take effect.

Th musical distraction was so effective that many patients were unaware that the abdominal excavation was in progress.

Cornell University Co-eds are fed up on "beering dates" or so they stated over station WVBR a few weeks ago.

The gals suggested "strolls", intelligent conversation, card playing, hiking, and we quote, "any number of things except beering", as alternatives. (Maybe New York has lousy beer).

Further recommendations included a suggestion that the fellas spend less money on their "dates", but the motion did not carry.

The men on the same program mentioned the fact that the gals they spent money on were the ones they had second dates with most easily. On disgusted male stated that "while the girls may be sick of beering parties, none of his dates had ever showed any aversion to "champagne brawls".

Needless to say, the battle still rages in Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Hunter Expected In Fargo Next Week

Dr. W. C. Hunter, head on the NDAC social science department, plans to return to Fargo next week.

Hunter is returning from Washington, D. C.; prior to this he had traveled through the southern states.

HOTEL GRAVER 5 Private Rooms for Parties
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Iowa Teachers Beat Maroons; Take Crown

Iowa State Teachers college clinched the North Central conference basketball title again last Friday by defeating Morningside, 62-42.

In gaining the decision the Panthers avenged an earlier defeat by the Maroons, who have occupied first place with the Peds since mid-season.

The Iowans showed a well-balanced scoring attack against the cold Maroons. Norm Jespersion led the offensive with 18 points, followed closely by Dean Hogeland with 17 and Walt Kochneff with 16.

Morningside seemed to be hampered by the loss of their forward, Clayton Bristow who appeared only briefly, because of a chipped wrist bone.

Dick Wiendenfeld was tops in the Maroon scoring department with 13 points.

In another conference tussle played at Vermillion, South Dakota, South Dakota university got revenge on South Dakota State for a loss the week before, dumping them 58-54.

The Coyotes kept things pretty much their own way during the first half and held a 27-17 lead at the intermission.

The second half, however, featured a rally for the Bunnies which fell short as the Coyotes protected their advantage.

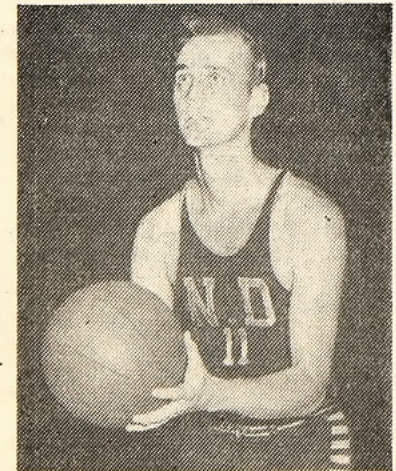
Don Mohlenhoff was the evening's top performer from the standpoint of scoring. He bucketed 18 points for State.

Mohlenhoff's endeavor was not enough to combat SDU's barrage led by Kem McRoden's 12 points. He was followed by John Diefendorf and Wayne Rauch who got 11 apiece for the Coyotes.

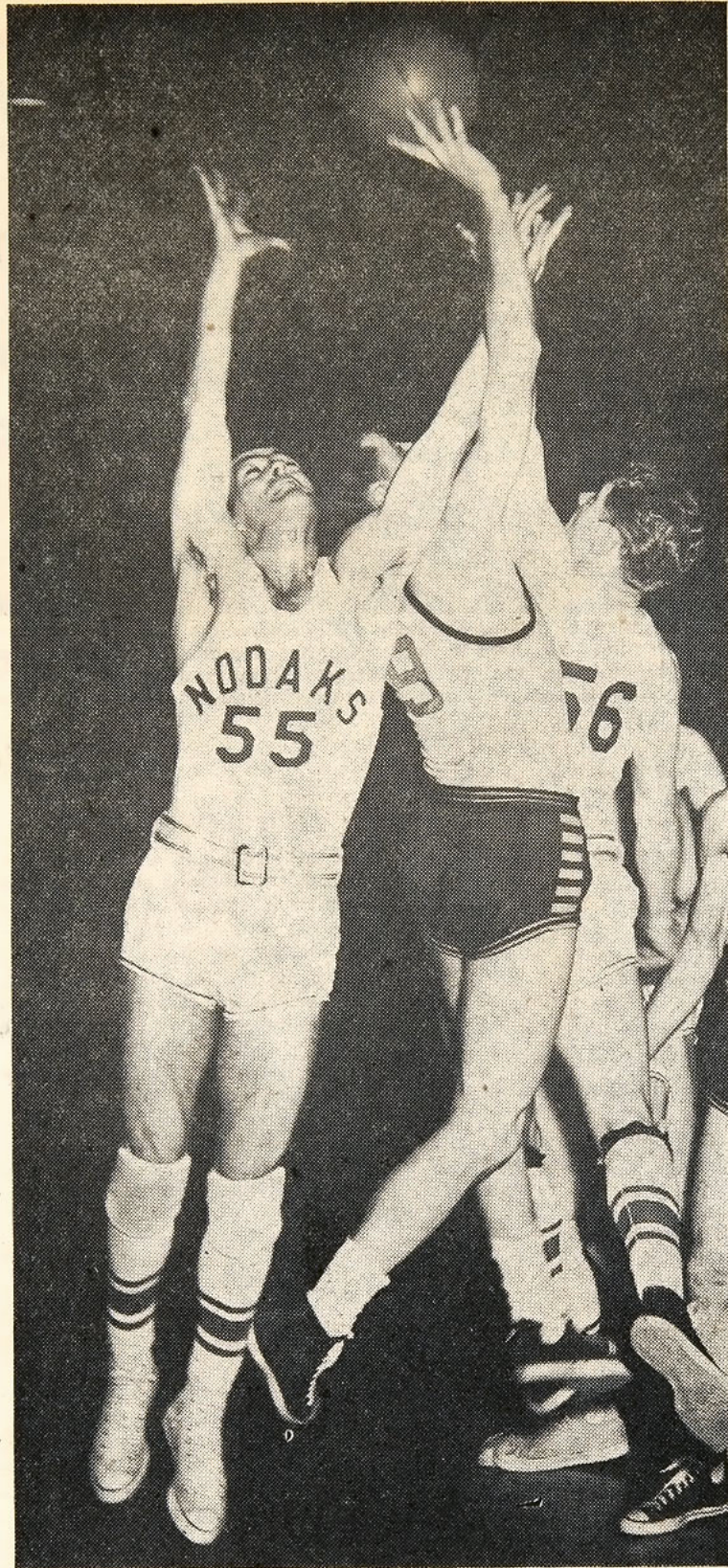
Dragon Game [con.]

(Continued from page 6)
nal NDAC appearance and Jack Garrett had eleven to top the rest of Bison scoring. Bob Geston and Marv Evans, out of the starting lineup in order to move in Jerry Davenport—the only other Bison to graduate—did capable rebound work, for the Bison, who performed poorly.

MSTC held quarter leads of 15-11, 37-28, and 48-44. The Bison rallied late in the game to 54-52, but MSTC effectively held the edge.



JERRY DAVENPORT, one of two graduating seniors on the Herd squad, has been one of the more popular Bison players. A reserve through most of the year, Davenport played some of his best ball of the season in the Sioux series.



MARV EVANS, center, Bison forward, is caught in an action mixup between guards, Lou Bogan, 55, and Fritz Engel, 56. Engel and Bogan were important reasons why the Sioux won three of four games in the series.

Rifle Squad Adds 5 Wins

The NDAC ROTC Rifle team added five more victims to their victory string during the past week as they extended their winning streak to 11 straight, before Iowa State put the first blot on the record by shooting an unprecedented tie with the Bison.

The NDAC riflemen opened with the University of North Dakota on Saturday in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired on the AC range and out-classed the Sioux to pick up an easy 1841-1662 win.

The University of Wyoming, the University of San Francisco, Duquesne University, and Iowa State provided the postal opposition as the AC cadets put in their busiest and toughest week of the season. They nosed out Wyoming 1380-1371 in a five man, three position match, then eked out an 1866-1864 win over San Francis-

co, last year's West Coast champion, in a five man, four position affair.

A doubleheader with Duquesne netted two easy wins as the Bison coasted to an 1863-1724 win over the Pittsburgh school varsity and knocked off their ROTC squad 1865-1727.

Against Iowa State the AC riflemen fired their best totals of the year but ended up with a 3679-3679 tie on their hands.

In some twenty years of rifle competition it was the first tie to appear on the record books of NDAC rifle teams. Only Milt Lueneberg's 383, his high for the season, and the remarkable balance of the rest of the squad, saved the Bison from absorbing their first loss of the season. George Kuffel came through with a 374; Bob Brown, 368; Jasper Kleninjan, 367; Milt Enzinger, 367; Gerald Thurman, 366; Ronald Moir, 362; Carrol Blum, 361; and Dave Robinson, 360.

Sport Talk - - -

Torson Deserves Praise - - Bredahl Unsung Standout - -

By DAN CHAPMAN

To Eugene Fitzgerald's words in last week's Sunday Fargo Forum we only wish to add a respectful "Amen".

Said Fitzgerald, "What basketball needs is more Dave Torsons" and the Forum sports editor never said truer words.

In all respects a truly great basketball player, Torson has made almost as much a name as a gentleman as he has as a cage performer. The former is far more difficult to achieve.

But in praising Torson, Fitzgerald neglected to point out that the rest of the Bison basketball team is one of the nicest collection of athletes to congregate on one team.

Any one of several of the players could win most campus popularity polls.

Only two players from this year's cage squad graduate. They are forwards Jim Johnston and Jerry Davenport. Both displayed their best form in the closing games of the season.

North Dakota university got at least one taste of the Bison heavy artillery last week. Playing what was probably their top game of the season, the Herd slapped their university brethren three-quarters of the way back to Hillsboro Friday night.

But the Sioux bacteria barrage went to work Saturday and with the aid of a flu epidemic, the chieftans were able to scrape one game out of the fire here.

Several of the Herd players were still suffering from the effects of the flu attack for Monday's game with MSTC and that

may partially explain the complete reversal of form.

For MSTC, Curt McCamy, Bison reject, and Jim Gotta still rate up near the top of the list. McCamy was unstoppable with his work under the basket and not even the clever Dave Torson could do anything with the dribbling of Gotta, who single-handed stalled through much of the last period.

Torson, one of those hit by the flu, was slightly off his game in the MSTC game, but he was never better than in the Sioux series.

It appeared that Torson was without an argument the best player on the floor any one of the four nights of the series. Only Fritz Engel, Sioux hawk-eyed guard, approaches the Moorhead mite in shooting performance and no one even touches him for setting up plays.

Despite the Sioux triumph, several other Bison players showed outstanding performance. Art Bredahl, who has heretofore hit few headlines this year, was an unheralded standout in the series.

Bredahl's improvement was especially noted in Saturday's game where he was the lone consistent worker at the free throw line and through some standout floor performance.

Jim Johnston again hit his stride in the Sioux series. The Forest River speedster, who pushed everything but Cookie Cunningham through the basket in the first night of the series, has a great habit of rising to new heights during the final games of the season with NDU.

But that closes the books for the 1948-49 cage season. If it was not a complete success, at least it holds promise for improvement next year.

Theta Chis In Cage Final

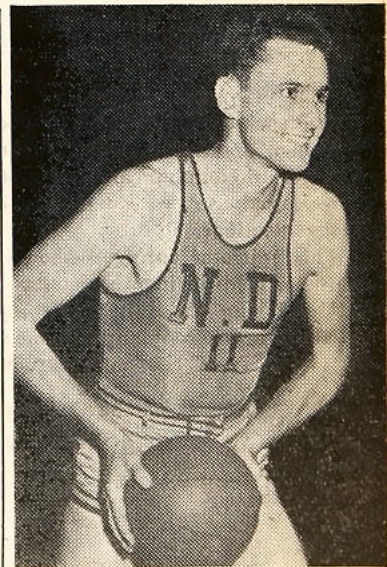
Theta Chi fraternity's basketball squad moved into the final of intramural basketball playoff this week with a pair of wins over the Alpa Tau Omega squad and the Dorm Aggie Midgets.

Theta Chi meets the winner of the semifinal game between the Lettrmen's club and the Kappa Sigma Chi quintet, who play Tuesday. The LMC topped Sigma Chi and the Kappa Sigs beat Student Body I in first round games.

In another opening round game, the Dorm Aggie Midgets topped the Student Body II squad.

The final game is scheduled for Wednesday at 8.

Volleyball playoffs were delayed and will get underway this Tuesday. The Independent Students play Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi faces the Kappa Sigma Chi squad. Wednesday at 7 the winners play for the title.



MARV EVANS, Bison forward, has just completed a successful first season in the colors of NDAC. Evans, a transfer from Spearfish teachers in South Dakota, was one of the Herd standouts in the scoring column.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
 We are sorry we failed. At a recent dorm party we tried to entertain the A. C. fellows, but evidently we did not succeed.
 According to a recent article in the Forum, the A. C. girls were invited as an after-thought to the coming men's dorm party. Thank you fellows but we can't appreciate the implication that has been made.
 Sincerely yours,
 A. C. Girls.

Dear Sir:
 Your shameful and outrageous attempts at pornography, as exemplified by last week's supposedly satiric expose of religion on the campus by that evil genius of Jack Werre cannot go unchallenged by any thinking man, cognescent of ordinary human values and morals.
 The aphrodisiac prose of Werre, corrupting art for the devil, has too long ranged unchecked in the columns of your journal. You feel smug and superior in the face of understandable criticism from those of college youth who are not seduced by witty phrases, and lecherous paragraphs.
 I am not—Thank God!—one of those who have capitulated to the Devil's works. The Spectrum is lost in a battle where your opponents are no arbiters of what constitutes good journalism, as you endeavor to establish with your feeble and ill-phrased defenses, but stand for the innate decency of the human mind and body.
 One can only suppose that it is ignorance and folly that has led you to believe you are editing by popular demand, and that your pornographic prose attempts are lapped up like jackals at a death feast, by intelligent and discerning students.
 Everywhere one hears protestations against the paganism of your paper. Remember only, with the words of William Blake, that
 "The hours of folly are measur'd by the clock,
 but of Wisdom, no clock can measure."
 Yours truly,
 Robert J. Faragher.

Dear Editor:
 Students of the NDAC campus show a definite lack of spirit and enthusiasm about school affairs and functions. We are quite willing and eager to complain and criticize about the way the campus affairs are managed; but we do not have enough spirit to cast a ballot in student elections.
 This spirit of voting is shown best at the student elections which have been held during the past two years. In the last general student election during the fall term only 24.3% of the students voted. In fact there were as many freshman men enrolled in school as there were votes from the entire student body.
 The figures as of the last election are as follows:

CLASS	No. of Students	No. of Votes	Percent
Freshman	700	138	19.7%
Sophomore	611	140	22.7%
Junior	615	166	26.9%
Senior	427	130	30.6%
	2353	574	

I do think that all of us should take part in the elections which should not only be a privilege, but a duty of students as well as citizens of a democratic nation.
 Very truly yours,
 Gordon D. Hansen.

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More than 100,000 of Europe's million homeless refugees were resettled during 1947. New homes were found for them in South America, Canada, Australia, Western Europe and Palestine, partly by the International Refugee Organization (another of U.N.'s Specialized Agencies), partly by Member Governments and private organizations. IRO is expected to hit its full stride in 1948.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY
 If you see a body lying in a snowbank somewhere uptown it's probably KFGO announcer Larry Heiman; but don't worry, he'll probably be only dead.

 There's nothing to the rumor that Don Cornforth is now residing in the Crittenton home.

 The old vacancy left by Paul Thonn has successfully been filled in by Ralph Mutchler and his small but high grade band. Its easy bopability makes it good listening as well as dancing.

 Question of about two weeks ago: What has Jack Werre got after him, that Harry Truman hasn't got after him? Ans.: Nothing, but Harry's is more a SOB story.

 In relation to the coke machines in the Engineering building, those dorm girls are like ants. Slowly, but efficiently they bundle cokes by the case back to their ant hills and never return the bottles. So many cases are missing each week, that the only possible solution is that some enterprising dorm girl is running an old bottle exchange. Result: coke machines are turned off at night when long houred engineering students would appreciate the pause that refreshes most.

 Question for last week: Why do all women, when walking down the main stairs of Science, skirt the outside radius? They do it so completely nowadays, that you never see any of the Kappa Sigs looking up any more from the bottom.

 Anybody hear about the Pharmacy student who was almost expelled from school last year? He was accused of being in Morrill.

 Last Friday night was the first time Thompson had been stabbed by a pin since he was in diapers. The situation: his Friday night date Connie Beck tied up with Stewey's ATO pin.

 Question of this week? How so Dottie Abrahamson the Beard Queen, She couldn't even raise a mustache if she tried.

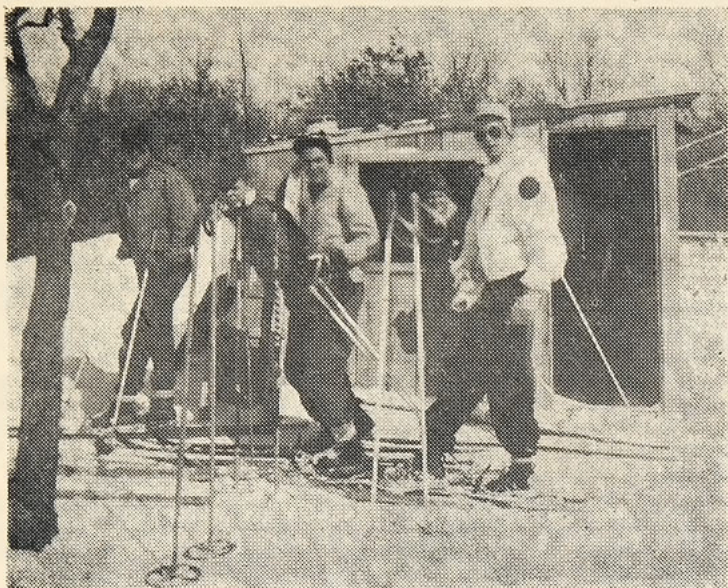
Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND
 Faith, hope and charity and the greatest of these is charity so gals hop to it and get a date for the Charity Ball — only a week left — so busy does it.
 At the Phi Mu house this week for a bit of pot luck were Earl Fankhanel, Wallace Fankhanel, Roberta Mettleman, Don Stewart, Lylas Bjork, Bud Bjornson, Chuck Anderson, and Ralph Berg — six KDers trotted over to the Theta Chi house for dinner—with the Kappas was Emily Vukelic, and K Ding it was Verona Hagenson.
 It was a way back in 1856 on March 9th that the SAE frat was born—down in sunny Alabama at the University — so now it is that next Wednesday the SAEs will celebrate their Founders day — Comstock Hotel.
 It's an ATO pin to Margaret Abrahamson from Dick Thompson—Margaret is an Alpha Gamma Delter and Dick is an ATO
 Making it Mr. and Mrs. last Monday were Blanche and Bud—Blanche Coddling of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bud Davenport of Theta Chi.
 A bit of talcum is always welcome at the Duane Fossum home—February 16 was the day that Craig Duane—a seven pound two ounce appeared at the Fossum home—the proud papa, Duane, is a Kappa Sigma Chi.
 Partying it Friday night in the Y Auditorium will be the Methodist Student Foundations.

 Term party time for the Theta Chis—Saturday at the Moorhead Armory—Bunky Cooper will furnish mellow notes for the party planned by Stan Lunde, Winkie Opperman and Bob Johnson. Fellows from other frats and their dates will be guests.
 Scooting to the Graver for a term party Saturday will be the Kappa Sigma Chis. Jack Sleight is in charge of getting things arranged.
 Term parties like wild fire here—two on Friday too—whooping over to the Comstock for a real good time will be the Kappa Kappa Gamma gals. Donna Litherland and Rosemary Sullivan are in charge of all the little details.
 At the Moorhead Country Club Friday will be the Kappa Psis—dinner and dance 'twill be—getting things all set for the gala affair is Glenn Brown.
 More pot luckers on tap here—with the Kappa Alpha Theta gals Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Blazek, Don Matson and Barbara Savageau.
 Crowding 100 when it comes to Founder's Days are the Phi Mus—this last Wednesday was their ninety-seventh—'twas celebrated at the Gardner Hotel.
 Popping in for a visit with the Kappa Alpha Theta gals this week was their district president, Mrs. Marvin Schmid. Mrs. Schmid is from Omaha, Nebraska.
 Wide open doors will be found at Dakota Hall this Sunday—open house 'n you're all invited—three to five—trot on over.
 More pot luckers — with the Alpha Gamma Deltas were Joy Aaser, Phyllis Eastman and Joy Turner's Mother from Dickinson.
 Donning the ATO pledge pin this week were Max Larson and Tom Gagnon.
 Drop in for coffee—it'll be coffee hour at the Theta House next Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 —'mon over.
 Plans for DPs are getting well under way but all your ideas and help are needed—so let's all help move it along — the AC will be one of the first colleges 'round here to carry out such a plan so lend your efforts toward making it a success—won't you.
 'Nother pinning—'t'iz an ATO pin to Connie Beck from Don Stewart.
 Dinner party for their sorority mothers—the KD pledges did this bit of entertaining Wednesday in the Fiesta room of the Gopher Grill.
 Dusting off their door mat and entertaining the faculty at a tea Sunday will be the Gamma Phis—in the sorority rooms from three to five.
 Beauties on parade—a style show—next Monday at 10 o'clock in the Little Country Theatre—members of the Fairs, Festivals and Fetes class will be hosts 'n you're all invited.
 Wielding the gavel for the Gamma Phi Betaers and new prexy is Carolyn Allen.
 Coffee hour tonight—in the sorority rooms of the Y—dancing, cards, coffee, cookies, 'n fun—you're all invited—so amble on up. 'nuff said.

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NDAC, Concordia Ski Clubs Compete Sunday At Dalton



SKI CLUB members lounge near Detroit Lakes. Shown here are Merle Rudrud, right, Dale Anderson, in window, an unidentified skier, Jim Bundy and Don Koetzler at far left.

NDAC and Concordia Ski clubs will compete Sunday at Dalton, Minnesota, in the first annual ski meet between the two schools. A trophy will be awarded which will travel between the institutions. Skiers placing first in the various events will be awarded pins. The enrollment of both clubs will compete in one or more of the following events:

- (1) Men and Women Downhill;
- (2) Men and Women Slalom race;
- (3) Men Jumping;
- (4) Women cross country race.

The meet will be held at 12:30.

Plan Regional Meeting

The directors and secretaries of the Production Credit Association will hold a regional convention in Fargo during the week of March 14 - 19.

Dr. R. W. Schickele, Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the North Dakota Agricultural College, will be one of the main speakers. His topic will concern "Prospects for Agriculture."

Johnson Speaks

Mr. C. W. Johnson, Area Engineer for the Bell Telephone company, discussed "Compromise Engineering" at a meeting of the AIEE (American Institute of Electrical Engineers).



FRED BYERLY, 1947 ND-AC graduate, will address students in the paint chemistry department Tuesday at 8:30. — (story on page 2).

Zimmerman, Aaser Receive Basketball Official Ratings



Joy Aaser, left, and Sarah Zimmerman

Sarah Zimmerman and Joy Aaser recently attained a national rating as basketball officials. This rating which allows them to referee at all games rewarded their efforts in passing the exams given at the University of Minnesota, Saturday, February 26.

Both girls are NDAC sophomores and members of WAA. They took preliminary tests at MSTC and were qualified for the rating after passing both written and practiced exams at the university.

Oakeys Entertain

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Oakey entertained the staff and senior students of the civil engineering department at a luncheon Sunday.

Book Review

By W. KLUNDT
"Crusade in Europe", Dwight Eisenhower, Doubleday, New York.

It was only natural that General Eisenhower should write this history of World War II. 1947 had seen the publication of the memoirs or diaries of such men as Stilwell, Churchill, Cordell Hull, Patton, and others; then in November "Crusade in Europe" rolled off the presses and became the number one best-seller. Praise in America has been almost unanimous; in England the book has been given similar applause with the exception of the "London Sunday Times". This British newspaper charges Eisenhower with underrating the British and giving a false picture of the war. Then with all the English pomp the "Times" says "but for the British peoples there would not have been a 'crusade in Europe' ". To which we add: if there had not been a Russia in 1941 or an America in 1944 there would not have been a "Crusade in Europe". How anyone could believe that any one nation won the war is beyond me—especially after reading Eisenhower's book. He repeatedly points out that teamwork won the battles and the war.

Eisenhower relates his story from the dark but peaceful days in the thirties till victory in Europe when he returned triumphantly to the United States. The supreme commander of the allied forces gives an illuminating picture of the success and failures which we experienced in Europe and Africa. Eisenhower is often too meek. He holds himself responsible for all the glaring failures during the early days of the war. He rarely finds fault with anyone, and when he does, he does not reveal the names of those involved.

Some of the character sketches which Eisenhower draws are very interesting—especially the one of Churchill. Britain's prime minister was "difficult to combat when conviction compelled disagreement with his views. I admired and liked him. He knew this perfectly well and never hesitated to use that knowledge in his effort to swing me to his own lines of thought." Churchill was often stubborn, but as soon as he found out he could not have his way, he put all his strength behind Eisenhower.

The Patton "face-slapping" incident is treated in full by Eisenhower. It is ironic that the press, and not Eisenhower, suppressed the story. Later, when the story blew into the American newspapers, the public and the press were in a frenzy and wanted Patton reprimanded. Unknown to the people was the fact that Eisenhower had severely rebuked Patton months before. Had the case been brought to light when it happened, many hard feelings could have been prevented.

"Crusade in Europe" treats the war not with harshness that characterizes war but with the humility which is Eisenhower. Although the facts and incidents spill from one page on to the next, this book is interesting—interesting to both men and women, veterans and non-veterans.

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Bison Split Final Games With Sioux Here

Dave Torson, Bredahl Lead Rejuvenated Bison Attack

By JOHN PAULSEN

North Dakota university captured its first UND-NDAC basketball series since 1945, last weekend as Harold Cunningham made his final UND coaching junket a successful one by adding one victory on the Fieldhouse floor to the two his cagers had already picked up at Grand Forks.

The NoDaks edged the Herd in Saturday's finale, 59-57, after dropping a 63-51 decision to Chalky Reed's men, on Friday.

Friday, the Bison were far superior as they outplayed the visitors at every turn. However, special credit for the success went to four reserves — Bill Toussaint, Art Bredahl, Bob Grant and Jerry Davenport—who revolving their performances around the brilliant play of Dave Torson, blasted the Sioux into submission with a third quarter attack that netted them 21 points to 10 for Cunningham's starters.

Thus, down 46-31 at the three-quarter mark, the University was never able to recover as Bison starters, still revolving around Torson's work, came in after close to a two-quarter rest, to polish them off.

For single superiority in Friday's contest, accolade came from all quarters for Torson. The great Bison competitor led all scorers

with 17 points, and many competent observers felt the diminutive star turned in the finest performance seen on the Fieldhouse floor since Larry Tanberg played here.

Jack Garrett and Marv Evans were the best of the Herd starters, picking up nine and 12 points respectively, and doing effective rebound work despite limited service.

Ed Weber and Gordy Huffman, a couple of old University hands, were the best for the Sioux, as Cunningham substituted repeatedly in an effort to produce an effective combination.

Torson spearheaded first half play that left the Bison ahead 12-7 at the quarter, and 25-21 at the half. The Bison ended all controversy over the outcome with their third quarter work which left them safely in front 46-31.

Saturday's thriller, which had the SRO crowd reeling at the end, was close all the way, but the Bison were rarely closer than at the end when Fritz Engel, Sioux sharpshooter, and Torson, again the best ball player on the floor, exchanged two-pointers in rapid succession with time running out.

Torson, not as effective in the first half, saved his most spectacular play for the final quarter, when he sparked a Bison rally with six points after the U had gone in front, 55-48, late in the fray. His first one-handed made it 50, and Art Bredahl, who played well, contributed a pair of gift tosses to send the Herd to 52.

Huffman's two free throws sent the U to 57, but Torson got a basket and a free throw and it was 57-55. Huffman made it 59, but Bob Geston, Torson's effective running mate, passed to the Bison guard underneath, and the margin was 59-57. However, the Sioux maintained possession through the hectic last seconds.

Torson had nineteen, again high for all participants. The Bison handicapped because of an early injury to Jim Johnston, and early banishment on fouls of Marv Evans, got effective play from Geston who had ten points, and Bredahl who replaced Johnston and contributed 12.

Ed Weber led the Sioux despite only part time duty. The former Minot ace had fifteen. Engel's uncanny shooting netted him 13, while Pete Simonson garnered 12 on some fine close work.

The Sioux were in front 15-9 at the first quarter, 27-22 at half-time, and 44-37 at the final break, but Cunningham's men, who were vastly superior to their previous night's work in every respect, found their toughest duty in the final frame.

Friday's crowd, an overflow gathering, was exceeded by Saturday's throng. Both games were attended by the largest crowd's of the 1948-49 season, and scores were turned away both nights.

Competing rooting sections roared lustily during halftime of Saturday's game when Merle McMorrow and Fred Stone, AC and UND contestants respectively, were named Beard Bust winners by Shirley Henning, UND Hair-em queen, and Dotty Abrahamson, AC Queen of the Brush. Blue Key Fraternity sponsored the affair.

FOR CHALKY REED

and his 1949 NDAC basketball team, a campaign begun successfully last November 30th, is at an end. Monday's contest with MSTC, sort of an anti-climax after last week's hectic happenings with North Dakota University, only served to prevent the Herd

from reaching the five-hundred mark which they annually have so much difficulty reaching. The Bison ended the season on the short end of an 11-13 count.

It's been a long trek for Chalky Reed, in this third year as tutor of Bison cagers, and perhaps it's too early to try and figure out

why and where the Herd finished, and why and where they should have finished.

However, it seems fair to assume, that unlike past seasons, the team rarely disgraced themselves on the court. Against Iowa Teachers, from whom they got their worst lacing (outside of the Hamline game), the team at least succeeded in playing a pretty fair game.

They seemed to be an entertaining ball team to watch. They'd lapse into mediocrity frequently, but they were usually able to revive with a rally that, even if it didn't succeed in making the customers happy in victory, did enable them to leave the Fieldhouse somewhat happily exhausted at having tried to hump the Herd across.

To say the Bison were phenomenally successful would be a farce. To say they were even moderately successful would seem to defy the record. To say, however, that they played more pleasing and certainly a more 'team' type of game over the past two years would be reasonably fair analysis, it seems to me.

REED, WHO

has taken the rap for most of the past Bison failures (of which there were enough), and been denied credit for whatever success the teams have maneuvered, came in for some unadulterated credit last Friday when some rather capably executed substitution maneuvers that he executed, were a prime factor in turning the tide for the Herd, in a game in which they performed about as well as they have all season.

The team fortunately got fine play out of the four, and Dave Torson, but Reed's handling of the pressurized situation won him a fair share of the credit.

EUGENE FITZGERALD

writing in Sunday's Fargo Forum, related Ancil Illstrup's comments concerning Torson after the Minneapolis official had gotten the boo for calling a foul on the Bison star. Illstrup said he was amazed when Torson sided up to him and said "That was a good call. I fouled him."

"How many times", said Illstrup to Fran Lupie, his officiating partner, "will an official have something like that happen to him?"

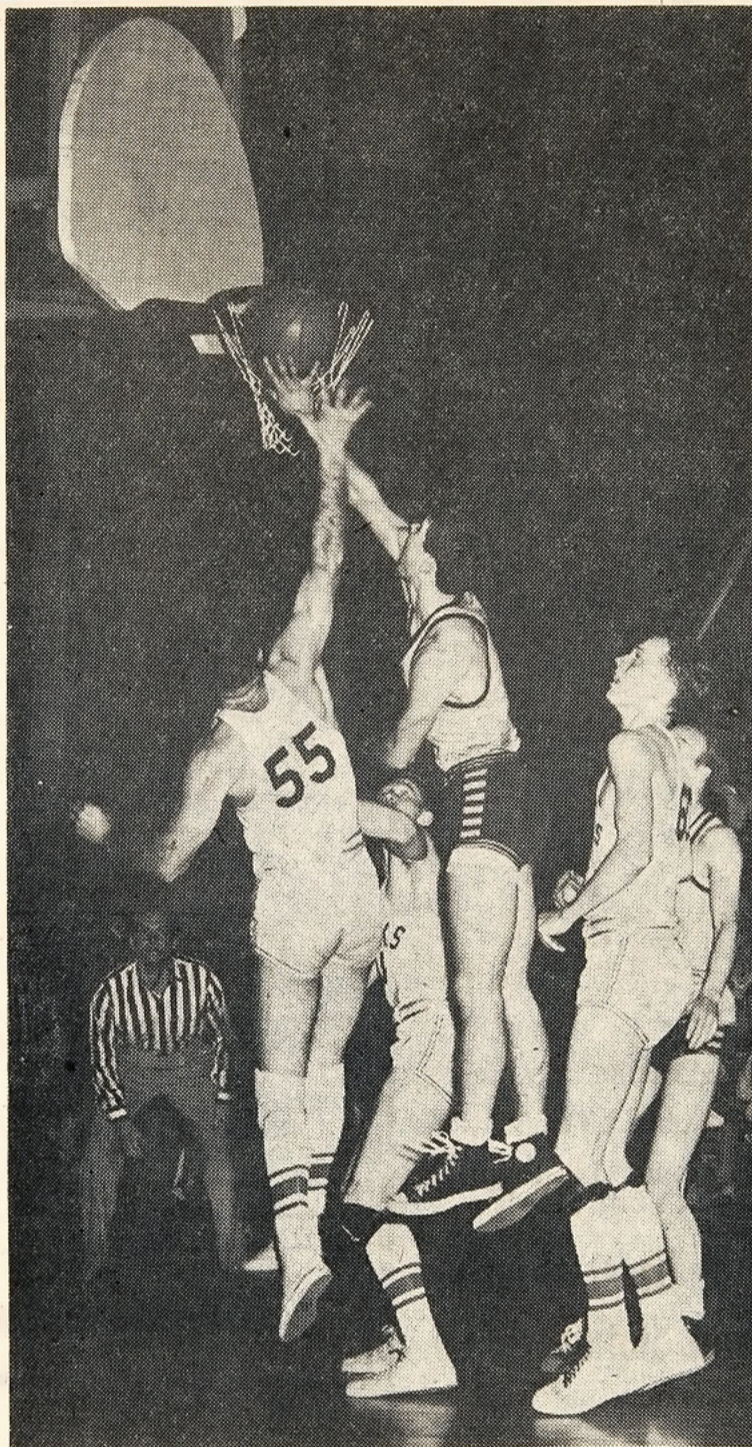
Illstrup, who, with Lupie, did a good job in handling the games, went on to say that he felt Torson was as fine a gentleman as he had ever seen on a basketball court.

Henry Rice, long-time Fargo High School coach, whose teams opposed Moorhead High school frequently when Torson played there, considers him among the all-time stars produced by Fargo-Moorhead high schools.

Jack Frost, popular South Dakota State College coach, is high on the Bison star, as are many more who consider him the finest all-round competitor in the NCC.

All of which leads me to say that if I were picking an all-conference team, he would be my No. 1 choice. Norm Jespersen and Bob Kochneff, Iowa Teachers stars would also get the nod, as would Don Mohlenhoff, an old South Dakota State star. For a fifth spot, I'd take my pick of Johnny Dieffendorf of SDU, Dick Wiedenfeld of Morningside, Marv Evans, Ed Weber of NDU, or Herb Bartling of SDS who, while he isn't the highest scorer in the loop, is a fine ball player.

Paulsen's Pencil - -



GIANT DAVE TORSON, flashy NDAC guard, taps up a rebound for the Bison in game with NDU last week. Lou Bogan, 55, tries unsuccessfully to take ball away from Torson. To the right, 6 foot six inches of Don Meredith watches the little Bison ace in action.

MaCamy, Gotta Lead Dragons To Win City Championship

By JOHN PAULSEN

MSTC showed any skeptics who might have lingered that they were a better basketball team than NDAC when the Dragons nudged Chalky Reed's Bison for the third time in four tries, Monday. The Fieldhouse encounter, finale for both teams, went to MSTC, 64-57.

The winners, playing without head coach Roy Domek, had their disadvantage compensated by the fact that NDAC performers were still showing effects of a flu infiltration which hit the squad prior to Saturday's UND game.

Neither team was effective, although MSTC was far better than

the Herd. Curt McCamy, an old Bison performer, topped all scorers with some fine play that netted him twenty-four points before his banishment late in the fray. Jim Gota was acting coach, Neil Wohwend's other expert performer picking up eleven points and contributing the best all round game on either team.

As usual for Chalky Reed's Bison, Dave Torson, an old Dragon performer, led the way. The Bison star, still suffering from the effects of illness, wasn't as effective defensively but contributed eight baskets on 11 shots plus a pair of free throws that totaled him 18 for the evening.

Jim Johnston had 13 in his fi-

(Continued on page 7)

Gymnasts 2nd In Minneapolis

The North Dakota Agricultural college gymnastic team copped second place in class B competition at the Northwestern gymnastic meet at Minneapolis last Saturday.

The Bison, who scored 1536 points, were only 11 behind the championship Mankato Teachers college squad who got 1547.

Trailing coach E. E. Kaiser's boys, were the New Ulum Turners and North Dakota university.

Leading the Bison was Jim Minette with 540 points. Minette grabbed firsts in the high bar and rings events. Lee Ebsen had 496 points which included a second on the high bar.

Others participating were Ken Johnson with 310 points, Gordon Badger with 169, and Harry Geller with 148.

Kaiser said that his team showed much improvement over his last year's third place mat squad.

Kaiser Issues First Track Call

Coach E. E. Kaiser has sent out first call for all men interested in participating in track this spring.

Kaiser said that any man who is interested may attend a meeting in Room 204 of the Physical Education building, Monday, March 20, at 4:30 p. m.

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ANYTHING GOES

By MORGEN HENRY
 (This week the Spectrum has been fortunate in securing the services of one of America's greatest authorities on affairs of the heart, love, marriage, and the feeding and care of lobelias. We present Lovetta Schmalhausen.)

I doubt very much, wondering, if your wife's love has failed, after 27 years of wedded bliss. The little acts of impishness you relate are only further prove of her love. How many times do we jostle with a loved one, affectionately and lovingly? I should not worry, "Wondering", and hope you have another 27 years of wedded happiness.

Dear Mrs. Schmalhausen: I have been married for 26 years, man and boy, but some times I wonder if it is all it should be. When I came home from the office, my wife greets me with a swat in the face with a dust mop. Her brother, who has been staying with us for the past 14 years, likes to tickle my ribs with a gaspipe, while her uncle, who is visiting us these past 42 months, pushes me into the upstairs closet. My four children refer to me as "the old gasbag" and paste me behind the ears everytime I open my mouth.

I am wondering, Mrs. Schmalhausen, if I should say something to my wife about these things. Sometimes I think she no longer loves me.

Wondering.

Dear Mrs. Schmalhausen: Lately I have ben going steady with a married man, who is a father of two children, and a prominent business man in our community. My friends say he is too old for me, and my mother says he is just "toying" with me. His wife doesn't like me, and threatens to divorce him, but it is just threats, as she would not leave go for her children's sake. He has asked me to go to Chicago with him next weekend, and I haven't said yes or no yet.

This same weekend we are having a school dance at the Country Club, and if I don't go to that, the kids will think I wasn't asked. What should I do?

Teenager.

Dear Teenager: You must make up your mind on this, but I think you would find Chicago an interesting city to visit. I hope you do not fail to visit the Natural History Museum, the Art Institute, and the Site of the Chicago fire, which are "musts" for every visitor. It is rather chilly this time of year, so I would suggest you wear a fall coat, with adequate footwear to protect you from the spring thaws.

Dear Mrs. Schmalhausen: I am a soldier stationed at Camp Blissful. Every night we go into town, and my buddies have introduced me to a girl who lives there. We go to the movies, and lately I have noticed that I like to hold her hand while we sit in the movie. I am wondering if I am unconsciously adopting the old army attitude toward women. Do you think I am being a cad, as I have no intention of marrying this girl.

A GI.

This girl no doubt reminds you of your sister, and naturally being lonesome, you have taken up with her. The fast pace of arm life has led you into similiar patterns in your social contacts, and so you find yourself in a quickly paced affair with this girl. Naturally you are bewildered, since you would not adopt such free attitudes toward a girl from back home. Perhaps it would be wise to "slow down" a bit, but no matter what happens you should make it clear to the girl that you are not the marrying type.

U.N. Establishes New Organ



The General Assembly has elected 15 members to the International Law Commission, latest U.N. organ, which is charged with studying the development and codification of international law. Counting the votes during the election are members of the United Nations Secretariat and Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, at the extreme left.



A token of the new spirit which U.N. is to bring into world affairs was the report of U.N.'s mission to Western Samoa, which recommended that greater self-government be granted to this colony.

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- CALL BOARD**
- FRIDAY, March 4**
 7:00 Kappa Psi Party, Moorhead Country Club.
 9:00 Men's Residence Halls Party, Festival Hall.
 9:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma Party, Comstock Hotel.
 9:00 Math Student Party, College Y.
 4-H judging teams, Field House and MRH.
 Eastern division ND basketball, Field House.
- SATURDAY, March 5**
 9:00 Theta Chi term Party.
 9:00 Kappa Sigma Chi term Party, Graver Hotel.
 4-H teams.
 Eastern division basketball.
- SUNDAY, March 6**
 3:00 Dakota Hall Open House, Dakota Hall.
- MONDAY, March 7**
 12:30 Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Hall.
 4:00 YW Sophomore Commission, College Y.
 4:00 Plant Seminar presents "Farm Chemurgy and Surpluses," Morrill 212.
 6:30 ISA meeting, College Y.
 7:00 Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- TUESDAY, March 8**
 9:40 a. m. Convocation, Festival Hall.
 4:00 YW Freshman Commission, College Y.
 4:00 Girl's Glee Club rehearsal, Festival Hall.
 4:15 Interfrat council meeting.
 4:15 Chemistry seminar, Chemistry 204.
 5:00 Chorus rehearsal, Festival Hall.
 6:30 Student Commission, College Y.
 7:00 Co-op House meeting at Co-op House.
 7:00 Bison Brevities tryouts, Festival Hall.
 7:30 Saddle and Sirloin meeting, 210 Morrill.
- WEDNESDAY, March 9**
 12:00 YW Cabinet meeting, College Y.
 12:30 Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Music Hall.
 4:15 College Council meeting, Seminar room Old Main.
 5:00 Chorus rehearsal, Festival Hall.
 5:45 Y Cabinet meeting, College Y.
 6:00 Methodist Council meeting, College Y.
 7:00 Kappa Epsilon meeting.
 7:00 Bison Brevities tryouts, Festival Hall.
 Minnesota regional basketball Field House.
- THURSDAY, March 10**
 4:00 Girl's Glee Club rehearsal, Festival Hall.
 4:00 Agricultural Economics Seminar, 215 Morrill.
 5:00 Chorus rehearsal, Festival Hall.
 6:00 Home Economics class dinner, Dakota Hall.
 7:00 Last Bison Brevities tryouts, Festival Hall.
 7:00 Ski Club meeting, College Y.
 7:15 WAA meeting, Field House.
 7:30 Y Camera Club meeting, College Y.
- FRIDAY, March 11**
 9:00 Panhellenic Charity Ball, Crystal Ballroom.
 ND State finals basketball, Field House.

Legislature (continued)

(Continued from page 1)
 ed that they had reason to be for it. Several ROC members changed their votes in the times that the bill was on the floor of the house.

The one bad thing about all of this political maneuvering is that it is holding up many other important matters of legislation. The Higher learning appropriations have not yet come out of committee at this writing and the time is drawing short. Here's hoping that we have seen the last of Senate Bill 30, but, if records have been expunged once they probably can be expunged twice.

Legislators live an extremely dangerous life, or so one would be inclined to say after he had read the threatening letter Representative A. C. Johnson of Cass County received last week. Mr. Johnson received a letter with the words, "You die today", pasted inside the envelope. The sender had evidently cut the words out of newspaper and pasted them on the envelope.

Many people were inclined to think that the whole thing was a joke; some thought that the letter was sent by a crank or crackpot. If it was meant as a joke, I for one, certainly do not think that it is funny. If it was sent by a crank, well, Mayor Cermak was shot by a crank.

The FBI and the local police in Bismarck certainly are taking no chances. Mr. Johnson is being well guarded and many precautions have been taken.

Some of Johnson's friends in the legislature must have had a premonition however because just a few days before he received the threatening letter, Mr. Johnson received a present of a new shotgun from Representatives Brady, Saumur and Fleck and Senator Hugh Work.

In talking to the representatives and senators who have been in the legislature for many sessions, I find that this has been the quietest session many of them have ever attended. They all have tales to tell me of the sessions where there was a strong factional, oral fight on the floor every day, and of several arguments that turned into bloody noses and black eyes, by the process of challenging from puns to punches. All has been quiet here until senate bill 30 reared its ugly head.

I think that Representative Estlerby of Williams County had the right idea in the house the other

day. In the midst of the debate on expunging the record, he rose, scratched his head, and said, "There's something funny starting to go on here, and I don't like it." He added, "When I think a proposition over and decide to vote one way, then, by golly, I stick to my guns, and I wish that a few others here would do the same thing."

This legislative session will, I think, make a third party very evident in the next state elections. It seems the Farmers Union and the Non-Partisan League will not be a united party during the next campaign. I hesitate to guess what will happen, but I'm sure that the FU will not pull out of the political show without a strong fight. There is some talk of a return of the democratic party within the state. Maybe the FU will have a hand in such a movement were it to start rolling.

At the present time there are only two democratic senators and two democrat representatives in the show.

This is the last of the articles on the legislature that I will write, at least for this season. I have received an education on the workings of state government while here.

I certainly cannot say that I have learned very much about politics except one never learns politics. It would seem to me that a politician always has something to learn, and cannot be too sure that what he has learned will ever do him any good, it changes so quickly. Politics can be compared to a roulette wheel. No one knows where the ball is going to stop and one cannot even be sure that operator is not pressing his knee against the house lever.

NDAC Student Studys Spuds at Grand Forks

Twenty students studying Potato Production made a field trip to Grand Forks on Wednesday, March 2.

Of special interest were visits at the new Red River Valley Potato Research Laboratory, the Potato Sales, Inc., warehouse and processing plant in East Grand Forks.

Modern methods were studied in warehouse operations, washing, grading, consumer packing and processing.

The field trip was under the leadership of Dr. J. H. Schultz of the Horticulture Department.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

Methodist students will hold a dance tonight at 9 in the Methodist club rooms and the Y auditorium.

A recreation period of social and old-time dancing will be under the direction of Sarah Zimmerman and McKee. A lunch will be served in the club rooms.

The regular Sunday meeting of MSF will be held at the Methodist church at 6. Plans for the coming state conference to be held at Valley city on the 18, 19 and 20 of March will be discussed.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta members will meet at Fjelstad hall, Concordia college, Sunday evening at 5 for a business meeting.

The topic "The Widening Breach Between Education and Religion" will be discussed. Lunch will be served.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Bill Provance retiring prexy of L. S. A. will speak to the Lutheran Student Association on "The Thoughts of a Graduating LSA'er" at a meeting which will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:15. Installation of members will also be held. Supper and fellowship hour will follow.

Bible studies are held on Monday and Wednesday at 4 and Sunday at 9.

Chow Chats are at noon Thursday.

The Lutheran Student Foundation of Fargo-Moorhead held its annual meeting in the LSA center on Monday evening at 8:00. Reports on LSA, parsonage, LSA action, and other work in the Foundation were given. The following were elected to the board: Rev. S. A. Berge, Evangelical Lutheran; Mrs. W. B. Cartwright, American Lutheran; Mr. Clayton Berdahl, United Lutheran; Mr. Oscar Stene, Lutheran Free; Students to represent the local LSA were, Lester Stine, Ronald Nelson and Allen Temanson; the MSTC representative is Lois Anderson.

The Lutheran Married Couples club will meet in the LSA center at 7:30 on Saturday.

This club is open to all Lutheran married couples. Those in need of baby sitters are asked to call 6398 before Saturday afternoon and a setter will be furnished free of charge.

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the NDAC Newman club will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the college Y.

All Catholic students are welcome. This will be the first meeting of Lent.

A Newman club meeting last Sunday was attended by students from Fargo High School.

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